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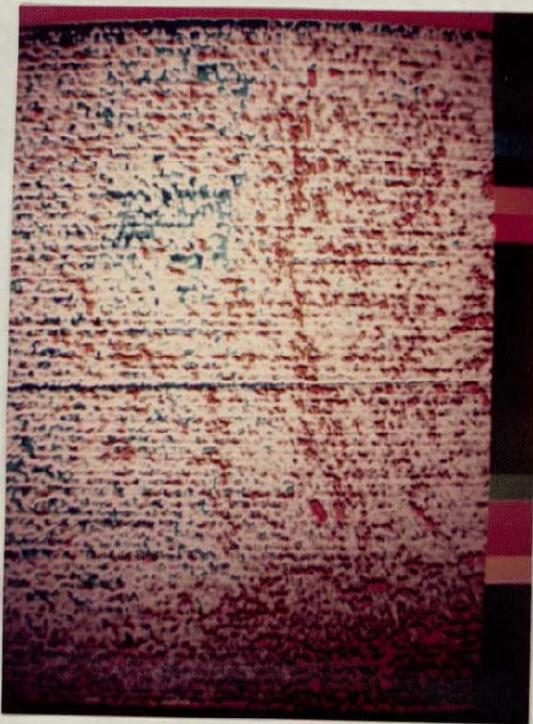


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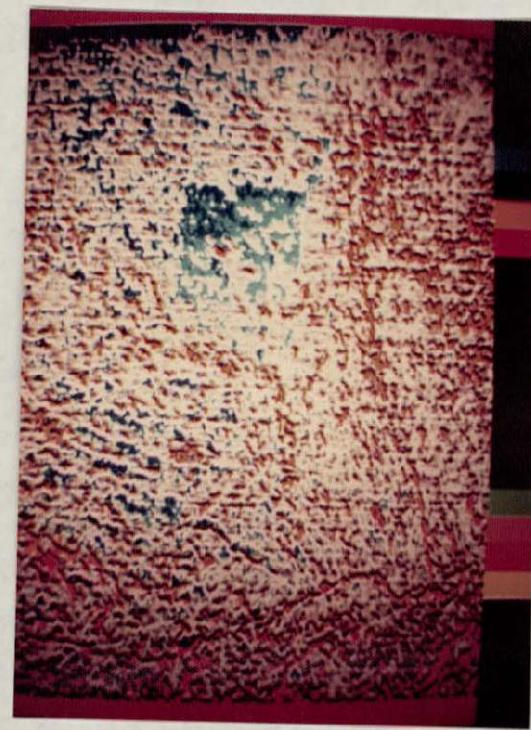


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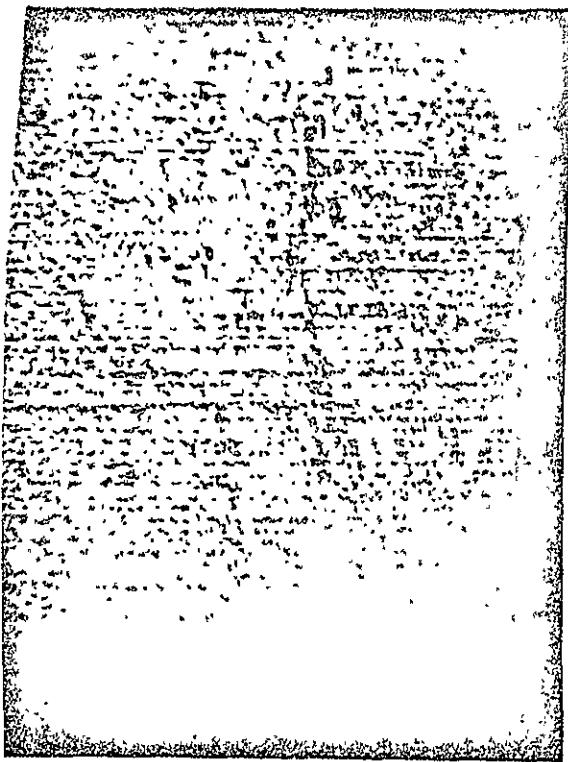


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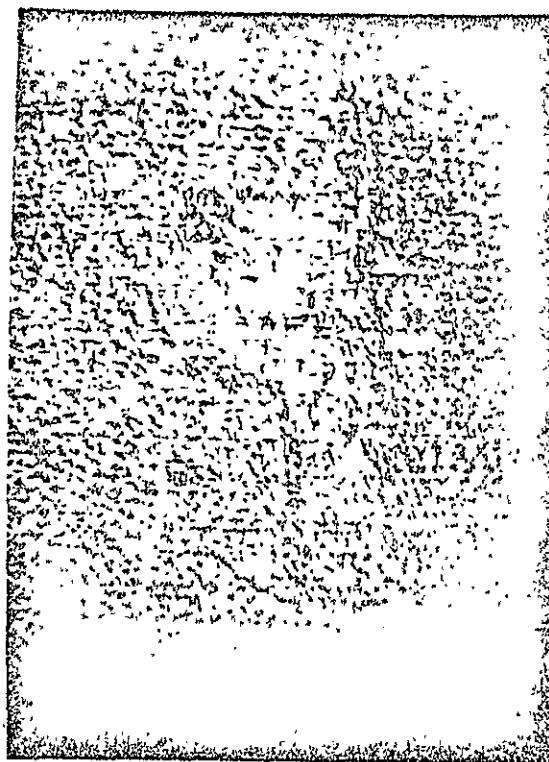


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@abs The author has identified the following significant results.

Using MSS channels 5 and 7 and a supervised classification system with a PPD classification algorithm, it was possible to map the exact areal extent of the snow cover and of the transition zone with melting snow patches and snow free parts of various sizes over a large area under different aspects such as relief, exposure, ^{3.3/} shadows, etc. A correlation of the data from ground control, areal underflights and earth-resources satellites provided a very accurate interpretation of the melting procedure of snow in high mountains.